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# SUNBONNET SUE and OVERALLS JIM

A Silent Reader
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## To the Teacher

These little stories and pictures furnish purposeful seat work for children of the second and third grades. Coloring the pictures, which have been interpreted by the stories, will be a process full of interest to the children and at the same time will serve as a check on the accuracy of their comprehension in reading.

Besides being useful for seat work and silent reading, the stories may be used for oral retelling and in language work.

After each picture is colored, it should be saved by the child. When all the pictures have been colored, they should be made into a booklet. This gives definite motivation to the work. Suggestions on coloring are incorporated into the stories; but it will be well for the teacher to supervise the coloring when there is time, in order to assist children who have difficulty. This is particularly true of those cases where the color of the object is not mentioned in the story but is generally known, such as the bananas in the story of *The Basket Lunch*.

The introductory story, which immediately follows, when read to the class by the teacher, will serve as an introduction to the book as a whole and will unify the various stories which appear on the backs of the pictures, and which constitute silent reading. An effective way to use this introductory story is to hand out the books to the children; then at suitable periods while the story is being read or told by the teacher, let the children look at the pictures. In this manner the pictures and the stories will interpret each other, and an anticipatory interest will be aroused in the doings of Sunbonnet Sue and Overalls Jim which will pave the way for the individual stories.

After the introductory story has been read to the class, the books should be collected and kept by the teacher, who should give out the lesson sheets one at a time. Notice that each sheet is perforated to facilitate its removal.

### Colors for Pictures

Any objects in a picture the colors of which are not named in the text on the back of the picture may be colored by the pupil according to his own ideas of appropriate coloring, or the colors to be used for such objects may be decided by class discussion. In the event the colors to be used are determined by the class, the teacher should write the name of the object on the blackboard and, immediately opposite it, the name of the color to be used, so that the pupils may refer to it while coloring the picture.

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# FUN ON THE FARM

(To be read by the teacher to the children)

Sue and Jim live in the city with their father and mother, and go to school there. But every summer, as soon as school is out, they go to Grandfather's farm and stay until time to go to school again. Grandfather and Grandmother call them "Sunbonnet Sue" and "Overalls Jim." If you will look at the pictures of them, you will know why they call them by these names. Perhaps you can imagine how glad Sunbonnet Sue and Overalls Jim are when summer comes. Out in the country there are so many ways to have fun that the days are never quite long enough. Overalls Jim and Sunbonnet Sue never have to be called twice to get up in the morning, because they want the day's good times to begin early. And they wouldn't want to go to bed at night, only they play so much that they are too tired to play any more, and they know they can't have much fun next day if they don't get a good night's sleep.

Sunbonnet Sue and Overalls Jim like to go down to the lake on Grandfather's farm. They like to watch the water and the trees—and the little birds that fly across the lake. Even on hot days it is always nice and cool at the lake; so Sunbonnet Sue and Overalls Jim often go there when they are hot and tired from playing.

One of the first things Sunbonnet Sue and Overalls Jim do after they get to Grandfather's is to go out to see the animals. Overalls Jim feeds Curly Tail, the little black pig, every day. Curly Tail likes to eat even better than Overalls Jim does, so Overalls Jim is kept pretty busy keeping him fed. How Curly Tail watches for Overalls Jim at feeding time! He is always ready and waiting before Overalls Jim gets there with the feed.

Sunbonnet Sue likes to help feed the animals, too. Grandmother has a lot of chickens, and Sunbonnet Sue feeds them every day. Sunbonnet Sue likes to see the chickens come running to her from all directions as soon as she comes out with their bowl of feed.

Grandfather lets Sunbonnet Sue feed his rabbits, too. Grandfather keeps the rabbits because he knows how much Sunbonnet Sue and Overalls Jim like them.

One day Grandmother put up a nice lunch in a basket, and Sunbonnet Sue and Overalls Jim went to the big tree in the hayfield to eat it. My, how good the sandwiches and fruit and little cakes tasted—much better than they would have at the table at home!

There is a high swing under a big tree in Grandfather's front yard. What fun it is to swing in it! Sunbonnet Sue swings so high that it almost takes her breath away—but she likes it—and Overalls Jim swings even higher than she does.

Overalls Jim likes to climb trees, and Grandfather has many good trees to climb. Once Overalls Jim found a bird's nest up in a tree. It was a robin's nest, and there were three pretty eggs in it.

While Overalls Jim is climbing trees, Sunbonnet Sue plays with her dolls. She brought all her dolls out to Grandfather's, and she often takes one of them along when she is out playing with Overalls Jim. Once when Overalls Jim and Sunbonnet Sue went walking and she had taken one of her dolls along, it rained before they got home; but they didn't mind much, because they had Grandfather's big umbrella with them.

Soon after Sunbonnet Sue and Overalls Jim went out to the farm, Grandfather showed Overalls Jim how to make a big kite. Then one day when the wind was right, Overalls Jim went out to the big hill in the pasture to fly his new kite. Sunbonnet Sue went along to watch him fly it. How high the kite went! It went so high that it looked no bigger than a little bird. But when Overalls Jim pulled it down, it looked big, as it really was. After he had pulled it down, he took it back to the house and put it away until another day when the wind would be right.

Overalls Jim and Sunbonnet Sue think it is great fun to make jack-o'-lanterns. Grandfather promised them a big pumpkin to take home to the city for a jack-o'-lantern; so when the pumpkins began to turn yellow, Overalls Jim took a wheelbarrow and brought in a load of them from Grandfather's big pumpkin field. What fun there will be at Halloween, when Overalls Jim's big pumpkin will be made into a jack-o'-lantern!

Just before time to go home in the fall Sunbonnet Sue had a big day's work washing her dolls' dresses. Grandmother was washing Sunbonnet Sue's dresses, so that she would have them all clean to take home; and Sunbonnet Sue wanted her dolls' clothes to look just as nice as her own for the trip back to the city.

Jim likes to fish in the little brook in the pasture, and often he spends a whole afternoon fishing there. Once in a while he catches a fish for supper. When he does, Grandfather and Grandmother and Sunbonnet Sue all think it is the best fish they ever tasted, because Overalls Jim caught it for them all by himself.

With so many exciting things to do you can see why Sunbonnet Sue and Overalls Jim are always glad when summer comes and they can leave their home in the city to visit Grandfather and Grandmother on the farm.

Now that you have heard this story about some of the things Sunbonnet Sue and Overalls Jim did at Grandfather's farm, and know how much fun they always have there, I am sure you will want to find out still more about them by reading the stories in this new book. You will also have a lot of fun coloring the pretty pictures, which show Sunbonnet Sue and Overalls Jim having their good times on the farm.

# On the Farm

Sue and Jim are in the country at their grandfather's farm.

Grandfather calls Sue "Sunbonnet Sue" because Sue wears a big sunbonnet when she is on the farm.

He calls Jim "Overalls Jim" because he wears overalls when he is on the farm.

The picture on the other side shows Sunbonnet Sue and Overalls Jim on a green hill down by the big blue lake that is on Grandfather's farm.

Sunbonnet Sue is looking at the big red sun going down behind the green trees on the other side of the lake.

Overalls Jim is counting the black birds in the blue sky.

There are five above him and five over the trees by the sun.

Overalls Jim asked Sunbonnet Sue how many five and five are.

"Ten," said Sunbonnet Sue.

"That is right," said Overalls Jim. "Now let us go home and tell Grandfather where we have been."

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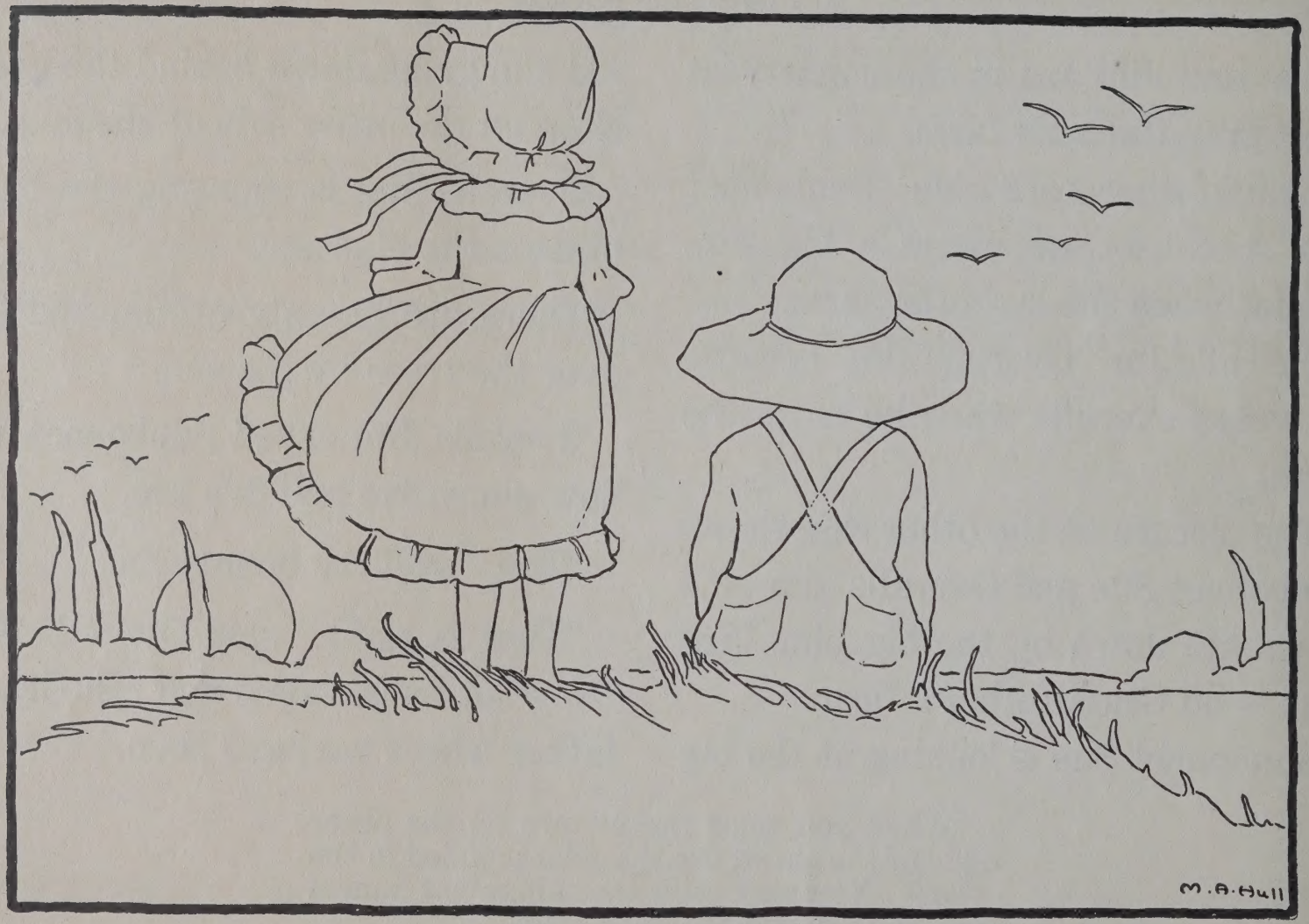
When you color the picture on the other side of the sheet, use the colors named in the story. You may color the things not named the way you want to color them.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## Feeding the Pig

Grandfather kept a lot of pigs on the farm.

One of the pigs was a little black one with a curly tail.

Grandfather told Overalls Jim that the little black pig with the curly tail would be his if he would feed him every day. The picture on the other side of this sheet shows Overalls Jim in his brown overalls. He has just fed Curly Tail. In his hand you can see the little red pail in which he brought the feed for Curly Tail. Curly Tail likes Overalls Jim, but he likes to eat much better than he likes Jim. But that is just like a pig.

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Now color the picture, using the colors named in the story.

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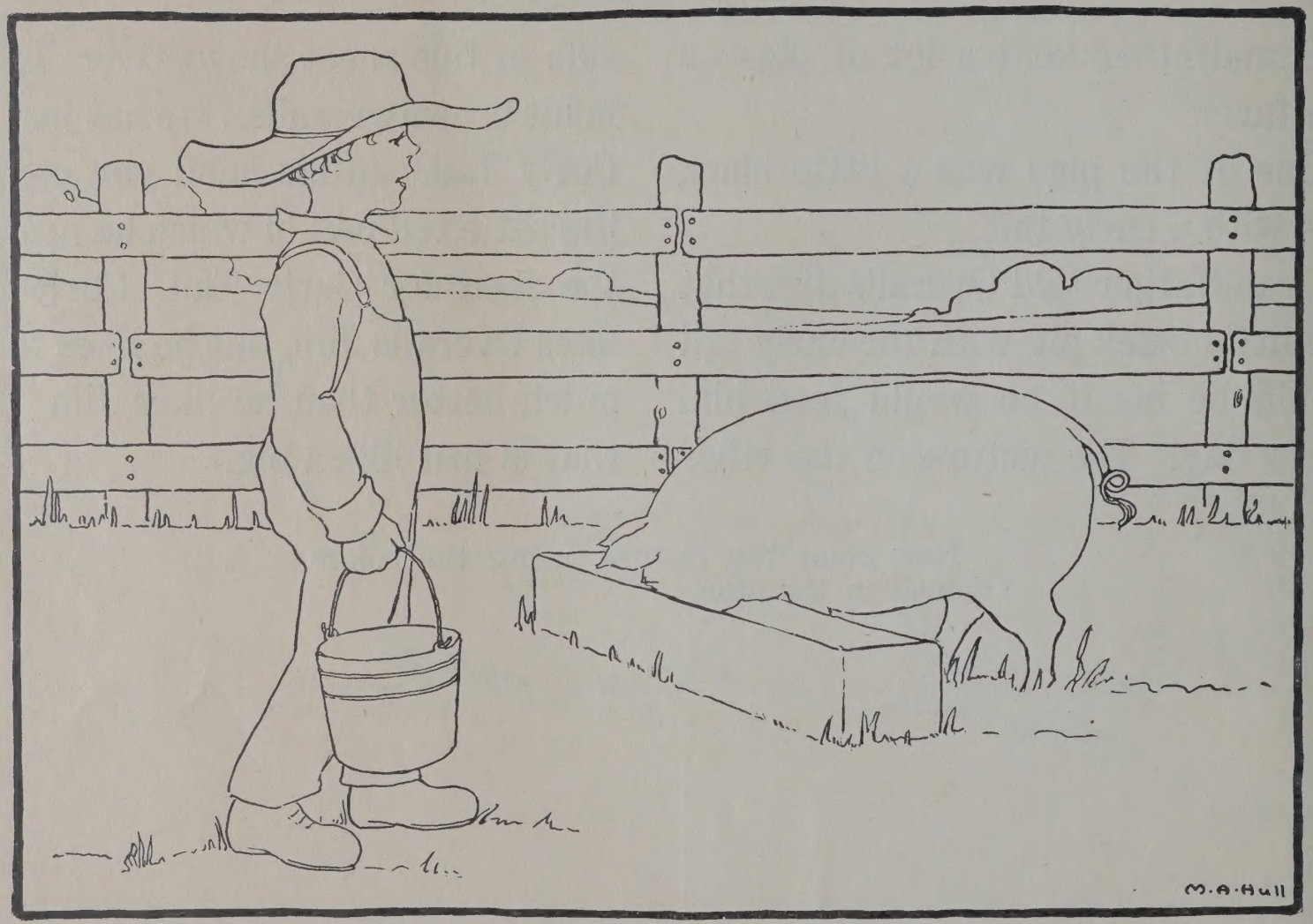
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## Feeding the Chickens

Grandmother has a lot of chickens. Some are white, some are black, and some are yellow. She keeps them in a yard with a gray stone fence around it. Grandmother told Sunbonnet Sue she could have a white chicken, a black one, and a dark yellow one if she would feed them every day. The picture on the other side shows Sunbonnet Sue all ready to feed them.

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When you color the picture, color Sunbonnet Sue's dress red. Color her sunbonnet red, too. Color the other things the colors named in the story.

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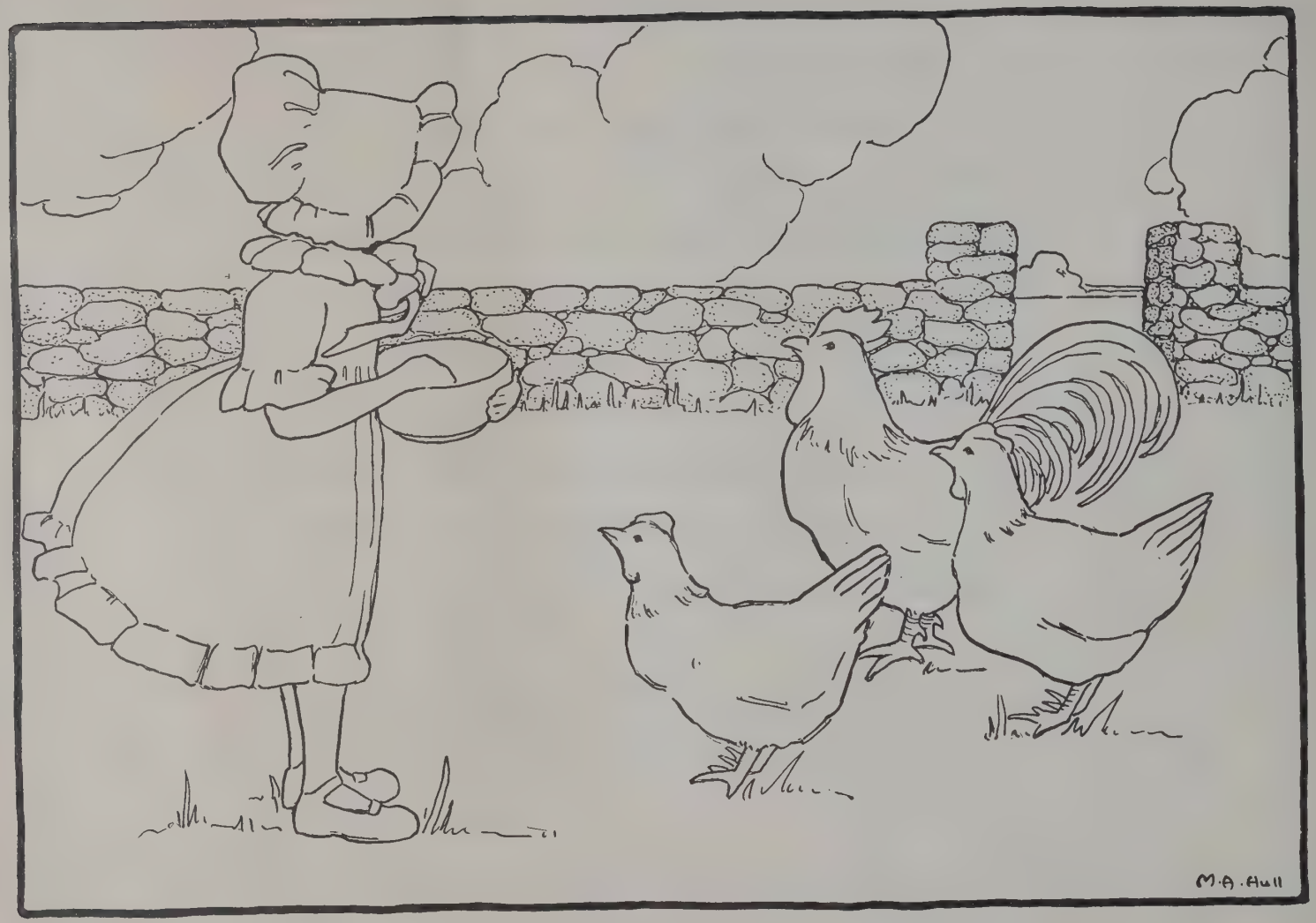
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## Feeding the Rabbits

Grandfather has four rabbits. They are gray rabbits. They live in a little red house with a brown roof. Grandfather made the house for them. Sunbonnet Sue likes to feed the rabbits. So Grandfather lets her feed them. In the picture you can see Sunbonnet Sue and the rabbits. She is feeding them carrots.

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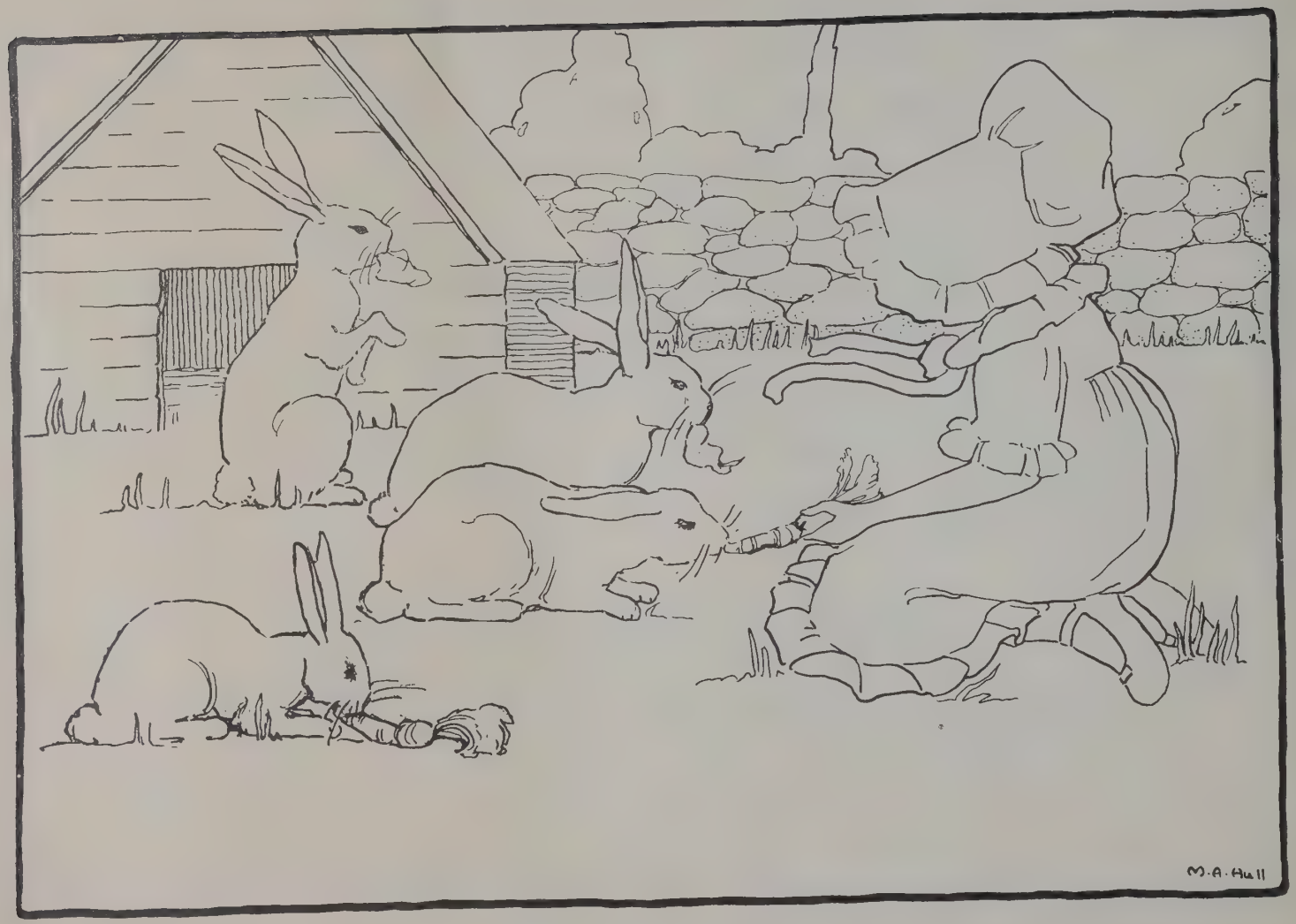
When you color the picture, color the carrots yellow and their leaves green. Color the trees green, too. Color the stone fence gray. Make Sunbonnet Sue's dress and sunbonnet blue.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# A Basket Lunch

One day Sunbonnet Sue and Overalls Jim said they wanted to eat their lunch in the hayfield. So Grandmother put up a nice lunch for them in a little red basket with a green top and handle. The basket had all kinds of good things to eat in it. They walked down to the hayfield. At one side of the field there was a big tree. There they sat down on the grass and ate their lunch. That day Sunbonnet Sue had on her red sunbonnet and red dress. Overalls Jim had on his brown overalls and brown hat.

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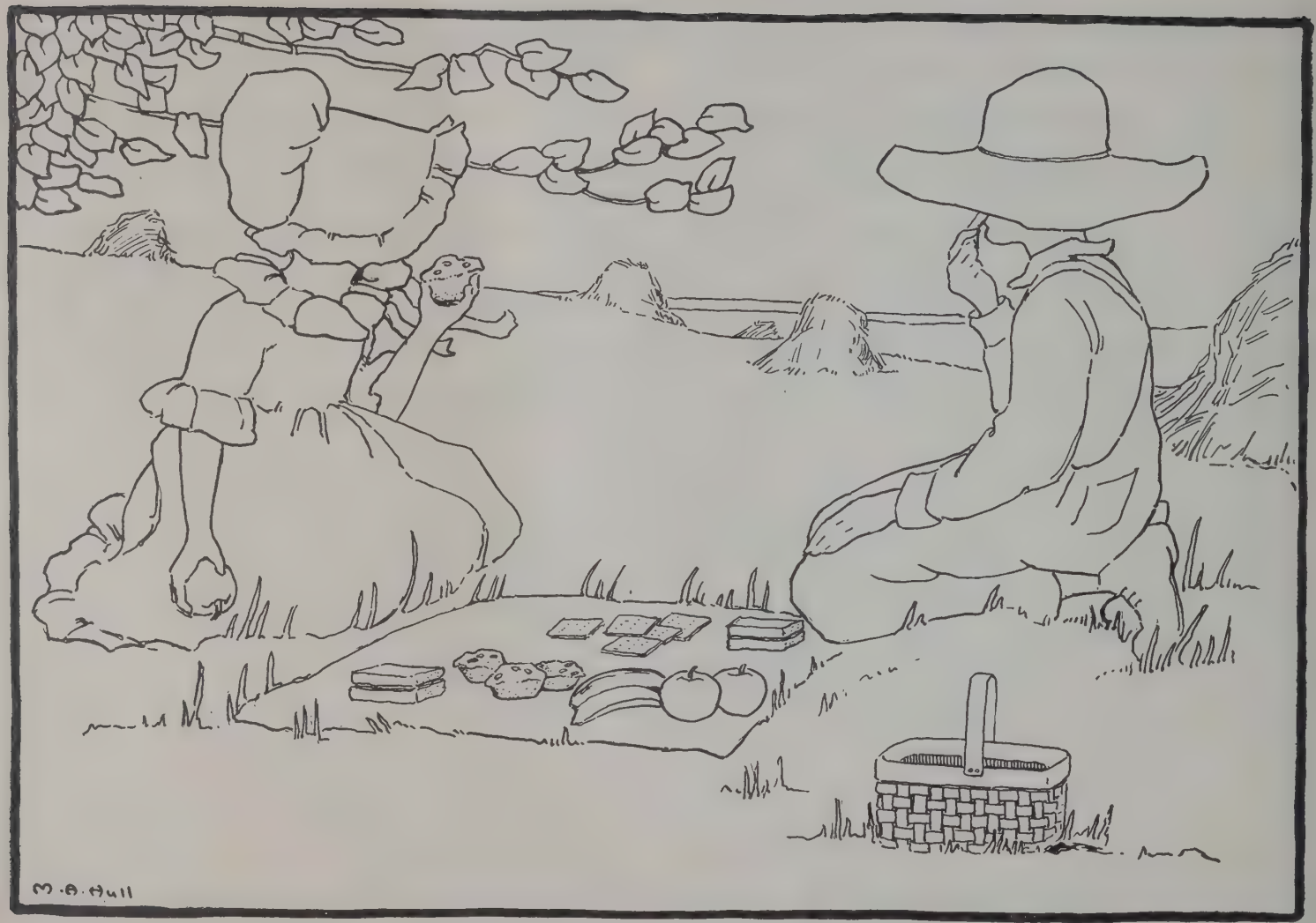
When you color the picture on the other side, don't forget the color of Sunbonnet Sue's dress and sunbonnet, and Overall's Jim's hat and overalls. And don't forget to color the basket the way it says it is colored in this story. The other things you may color the way you want to color them.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## SWINGING

Under a big tree in Grandfather's front yard there is a swing made of new yellow rope. After Sunbonnet Sue and Overalls Jim had eaten their lunch in the hayfield, they came home, and Sunbonnet Sue had a nice swing. Up and down, up and down she went. Oh, it was such fun! In the picture Sunbonnet Sue is in the swing. See—she is way up in the green leaves of the tree. Sometimes she thinks she is near the blue sky. She goes so fast the wind blows her red sunbonnet and her red dress. When she has had a nice long swing, Overalls Jim will have one, too.

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After you have read this story, color the picture just as nice as you can.

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## The Nest in the Tree

Overalls Jim climbed up into the big tree in the hayfield. He climbed up and up, and there among the leaves he found a little brown nest. There were three little eggs in it. They were blue eggs. Overalls Jim knew they were robin's eggs. He did not touch them. He knew that if he did not, little robins would come out of them. When he got down from the tree, he told Sunbonnet Sue what he had found. The picture on the other side shows Overalls Jim in his brown overalls up in the tree. He is looking at the blue eggs in the nest. The tree is brown, too; but the leaves are green.

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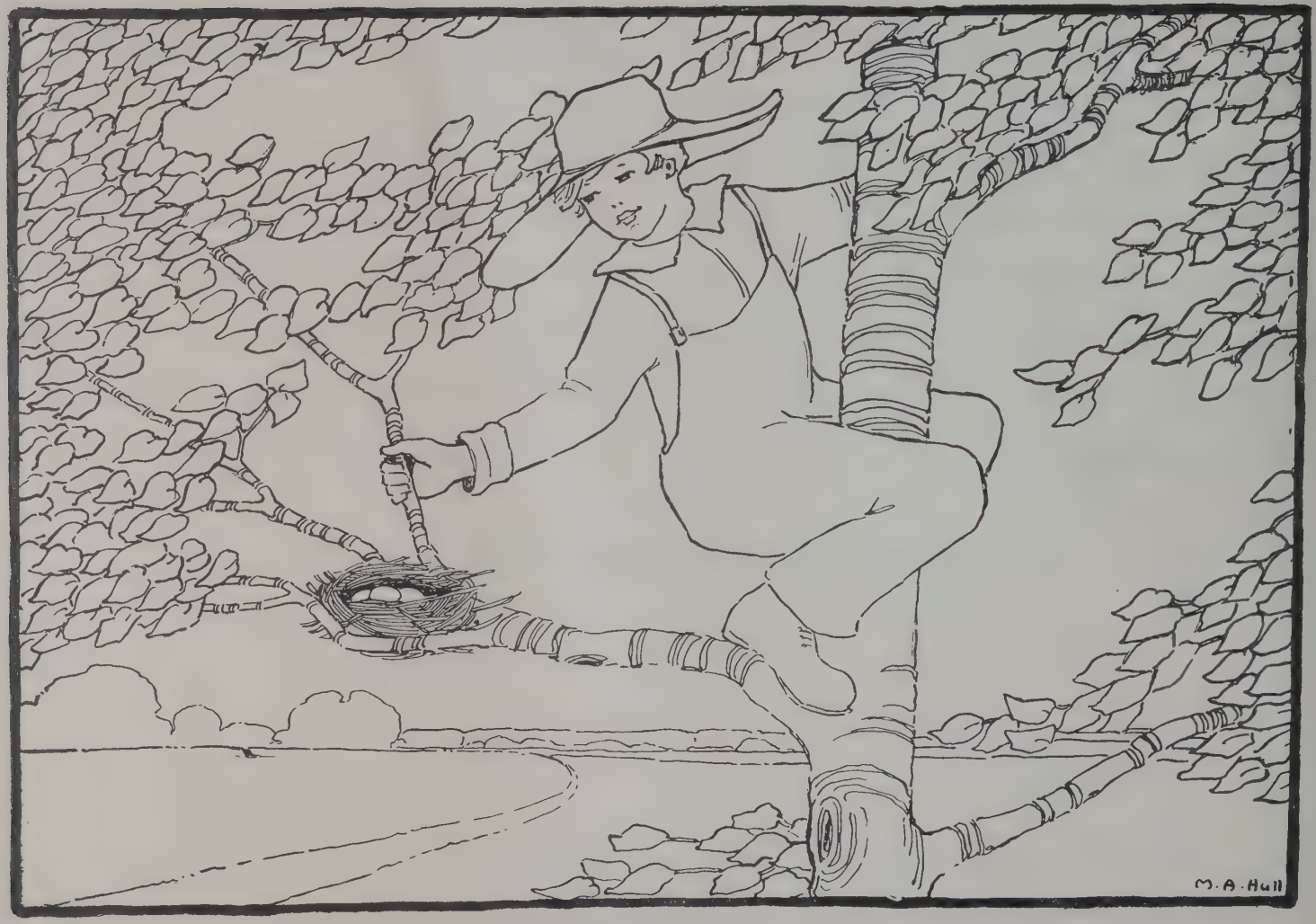
The picture will be very pretty when you have colored it.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## In the Rain

One day Sunbonnet Sue and Overalls Jim went for a long walk. Sunbonnet Sue had on her blue dress and blue sunbonnet. Overalls Jim had on his old brown overalls and his brown hat. Sunbonnet Sue's doll had on its red dress. When they left home the sun was shining, but Grandmother said it might rain. So they took Grandfather's big black umbrella. On the way home it did rain. So Overalls Jim put up the big black umbrella, and they walked home under it. They did not get a bit wet, and they told Grandmother it was a lot of fun.

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Be sure to use the colors named in the story when you color the picture.

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When the pumpkins were turning yellow and it was nearly time for the children to go back to the city, Overalls Jim asked Grandfather for a pumpkin. He said he wanted to take it home to make a jack-o'-lantern for Halloween. Grandfather said he could have one if he would bring some of the pumpkins in from the field. So he put on his brown overalls and his big brown straw hat, and went to the field and brought in three big yellow ones. The picture shows Overalls Jim bringing in the pumpkins in his little red wheelbarrow. One of the pumpkins is for the jack-o'-lantern. Two of them are for pumpkin pies Grandmother will make.

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Now you can color the picture. Be sure to use the right colors when you color it.

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## Flying a Kite

One day Grandfather showed Overalls Jim how to make a kite. When it was made, Overalls Jim and Sunbonnet Sue went to the pasture back of the house to fly it. It was a red kite. Sunbonnet Sue had her doll with her. The doll had on a yellow dress. Sunbonnet Sue had on her red dress and red sunbonnet. The house in the picture is a white one with a red roof. The ground is covered with green grass. The sky is blue with white clouds. Overalls Jim has on his old brown hat, but his overalls are new. They are blue.

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When you color the picture, be sure to use the right colors.

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# Wash Day

The time had come for Sunbonnet Sue and Overalls Jim to go home. So Sunbonnet Sue took her dolls into the yard to wash their dresses. You can see her and her dolls in the picture. She has washed the dresses and is putting them on the line. One of the dresses on the line is red, one is yellow, and one is blue. The stockings are blue, too. The dolls will be glad to have clean dresses to wear home.

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When you color the picture on the other side, make it just as pretty as you can. Be sure to color the dolls' dresses just as it says in the story. Color the other things the way you think they should be.

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One day just before it was time to go home, Overalls Jim went fishing. He went fishing in a little brook in the pasture back of Grandfather's house. In the picture, you can see Overalls Jim sitting on the green grass near the brook. He sat there very still for a long time. By and by he got a nibble, then a bite; and soon he had a big fish on the grass beside him. Overalls Jim had on his old brown overalls and brown hat. The ground all around him was covered with green grass. The sky and the water were blue. The leaves on the trees were green. Grandfather's farm was a nice place to be, but Overalls Jim and Sunbonnet Sue were glad to go home to see their mother and father.

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Make this last picture just as pretty as you can. Use the colors it says in the story.

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## Put a Line Under the Right Answer

1. Where did Sunbonnet Sue and Overalls Jim go to school?

   *in the city* *in the country*

2. Where did they always go when school was out?

   *to the city* *to the farm*

3. What animal was named Curly Tail?

   *a dog* *a pig* *a cat*

4. What did Grandmother give Sunbonnet Sue?

   *three ducks* *three chickens* *three geese*

5. What did Overalls Jim bring in from the field?

   *pumpkins* *hay* *carrots*

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6. What did it do the day Overalls Jim and Sunbonnet Sue went for a walk?

*It rained.* *It snowed.*

7. What did Grandfather show Overalls Jim how to make?

*a kite* *a boat* *a box* *a basket* *a sled*

8. What was the color of the kite?

*blue* *red* *yellow* *brown* *white*

9. Did Sunbonnet Sue hang her dolls' clothes on the line?

*yes* *no*

10. Where did Overalls Jim fish?

*in the lake* *in the river* *in the brook*

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PUT A LINE UNDER THE RIGHT ANSWER

1. Where was the swing that was under a big tree?

*in the hayfield* *in the front yard* *in the pasture*

2. Who liked to climb trees?

*Sunbonnet Sue* *Overalls Jim*

3. What did Overalls Jim find in a tree one day?

*an apple* *a nest* *blossoms*

4. What was the color of the eggs in the nest?

*blue* *yellow* *white*

5. Did Overalls Jim touch the eggs?

*yes* *no*

6. What did Overalls Jim use to bring the pumpkins in from the field?

*a cart* *a wheelbarrow* *a wagon*

7. What animals did Grandfather let Sunbonnet Sue feed?

*his horses* *his cows* *his rabbits*

8. What color were Grandfather's rabbits?

*brown* *white* *black* *red* *gray*

9. What did Overalls Jim want a pumpkin for?

*to make a pie* *to make a jack-o'-lantern*

10. In what did Grandmother put the lunch that Sunbonnet Sue and Overalls Jim ate in the hayfield?

*a box* *a pail* *a basket*

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